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2013 was another year of successful accomplishment for the men and women of the City of Fairfax Police Department, on whose behalf I am pleased and proud to present this annual report. As has been the case every year, our police officers and support staff were presented with varying challenges, and they continued our proud tradition of meeting them and delivering excellent police services to both our residential and business communities and the many visitors who come to the City. Contributing to our success in maintaining a high level of safety in the City is the outstanding support the Police Department receives from the Mayor and City Council, the City administration, numerous community organizations and individual citizens.

There were several notable trends in police activity during 2013. Paced by an 18 percent decrease in larcenies (including shoplifting), there was a 15 percent decline in the total of Part I index crimes. The numbers of lesser offenses also declined, particularly vandalism cases, which were 27.5 percent fewer than in 2012. The total number of traffic accidents also declined, and ongoing local, regional and national educational efforts to deter drunken driving appeared to be reflected in the City, where both alcohol-related accidents and drunken driving arrests decreased from 2012. An increasing area of concern is the proliferation of fraudulent schemes being perpetrated, primarily by telephone or Internet, against both businesses and individuals. The Police Department will continue its educational efforts with the objective of deterring these activities.

The extremely high level of police services the department delivers directly reflects the quality of our most important asset—our employees both sworn and civilian. This quality is maintained by insuring that both our initial selection process and subsequent promotional processes for our personnel are demanding and thorough. It is then the responsibility of the department's leadership to utilize the abilities of our personnel to the maximum extent. One of the hallmarks of the agency has been the involvement of members at all levels of the organization along with senior officers regarding many aspects of the department's operation ranging from equipment selection to procedures. This synergy insures creative thinking through sound analysis and provides the best possible police services through individual commitment and consistent high performance.

On a personal note, I am concluding my thirteen-and-one-half years of service as Chief of the City of Fairfax Police Department to accept another law enforcement command position. While I look forward to that new challenge, I will most certainly miss serving an outstanding community and working with one of the finest groups of law enforcement professionals to be found anywhere. Serving as Chief of this department has been a highly rewarding and enjoyable experience, and I am grateful for having had that opportunity.

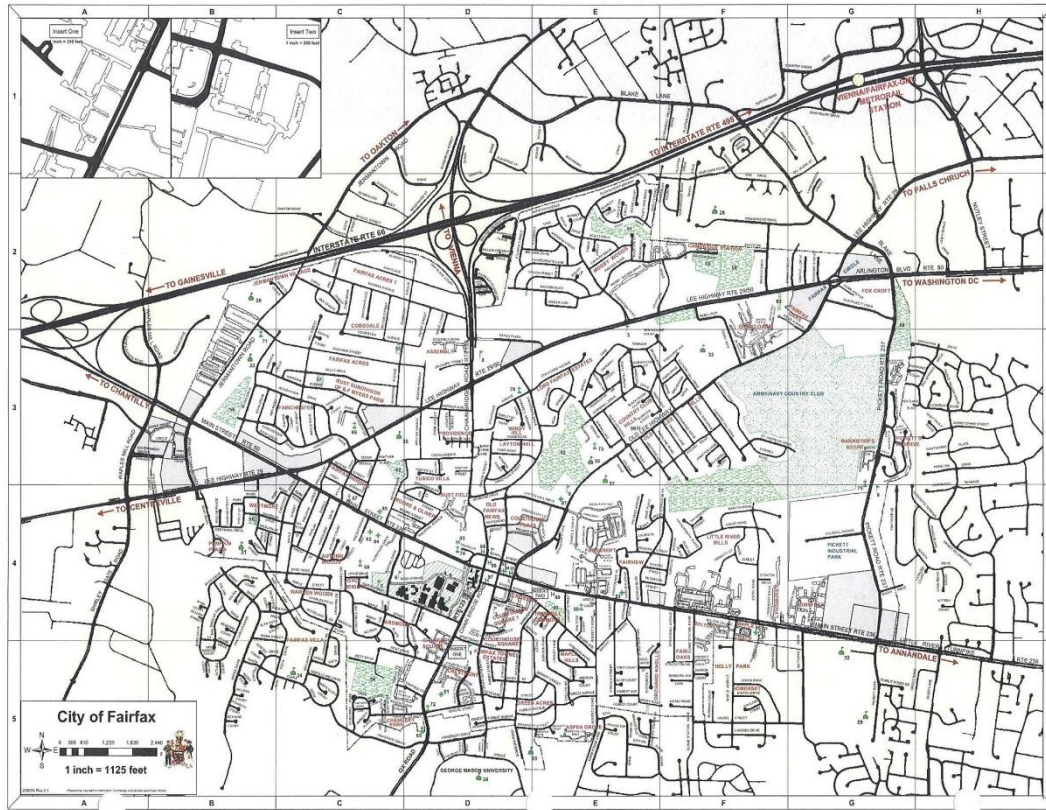
Richard J. Rappoport, Colonel

Chief of Police

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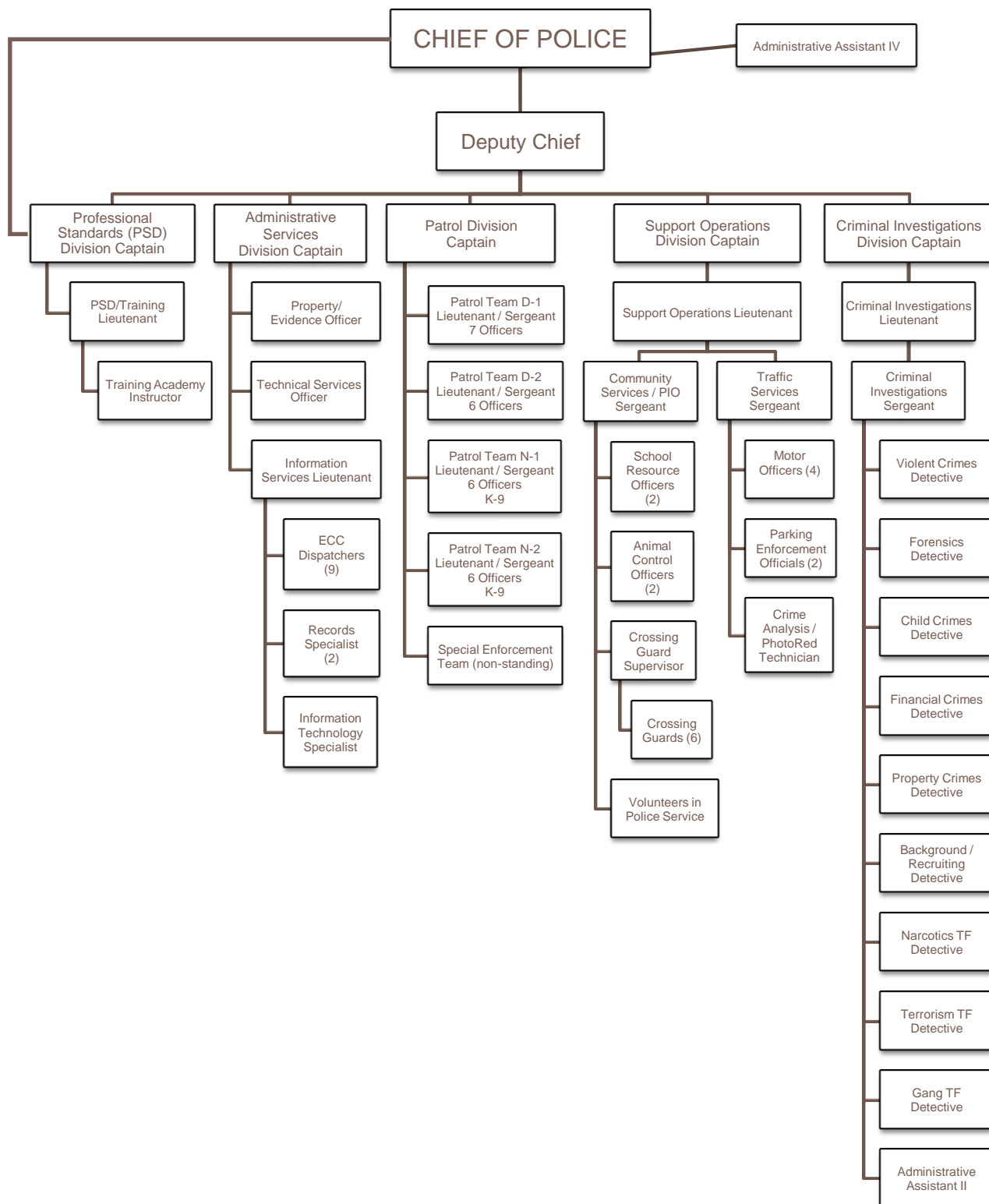
## CITY OF FAIRFAX: CROSSROADS OF ACTIVITY



With its strategic location in the midst of growing Northern Virginia and the surrounding National Capital region, the City of Fairfax contains a continually diversified mix of office-based, retail and service businesses along with more than four dozen residential communities. A major asset to the City is its adjacency to George Mason University, whose employees and students are significant contributors to the liveliness and diversity of the community and which offers convenient educational and cultural opportunities to City residents. This combination of features and an effective municipal government earned the City a designation from Forbes Magazine as one of the three best places to live in America in 2009. While it recognizes and cherishes its historic past, the City of Fairfax actively embraces the present and aggressively plans for the future.

As a commercial hub and intersection of several significant roadways, the City of Fairfax attracts thousands of residents and employees beyond its borders who pass through or stop in the City on a daily basis, resulting in a substantial flow of traffic. This along with the regular demands for police services within six very active square miles presents a variety of challenges which the City of Fairfax Police Department meets on a daily basis.

# CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





## THE CITY OF FAIRFAX POLICE DEPARTMENT HISTORY



The Town of Fairfax Police Department was established in 1949. It was changed to the City of Fairfax Police Department in 1961.

The police department had four patches prior to the current patch. The first patch was a triangle with "Fairfax Town Police Va." on it. The second patch stated "Fairfax Town Police Va." with a monument and cannon reflecting those standing in front of the historic courthouse in the background. In 1961 the word town was removed from the patch when the town became a city. In 1965 the patch again was changed. It read "Fairfax City Police Virginia" with a cannon and the monument beneath City Hall. In 1980, the City of Fairfax Police Department changed the uniform shoulder patch to the current style incorporating the City Coat of Arms.

In 1973 the City of Fairfax adopted the Coat of Arms, created by the College of Arms in London, England. The crest has a mural crown representing a circular stone wall, which symbolizes a city. On top of the crown is a seated Griffin. The Griffin is half eagle and half lion. The Griffin represents the alliance between America and England, and recalls the founding of the Virginia colony by England. Endowed with strength, it is supposed to act as guardian of the treasures. The Lion in the shield has its feet and claws extended symbolizing the defending of a city. The colors of red, white and blue are those of both England and the United States.

The colonial garbed supporter represents Thomas, the sixth Lord Fairfax, for whom the City was named. The other supporter of the crest represents a Confederate soldier, Captain John Quincy Marr, who was the first combat death in the battle of Fairfax Courthouse during the Civil War. There is a marker on the courthouse lawn that reminds us of the event and of that part of history of the City of Fairfax.

The motto, "Fare Fac" was used by the Fairfax family and means "speak-do" or "say it and do it".

## COMMUNITY POLICING TEAMS

The City of Fairfax Police Department has four Community Policing Teams. Each team has two leaders, a lieutenant and a sergeant, who coordinate the efforts of a team of officers. Each team is responsible for addressing crime, traffic and other quality of life issues in its assigned team area.

Citizens can locate their neighborhood on the chart below and communicate directly with the Community Policing Team leader.

Citizens are encouraged to invite Community Policing Team leaders to community meetings and other events.

Area #1	Area #2	Area #3	Area #4
Cambridge Station Country Club Hills Fairfax Oaks (Ridge Ave.) Great Oaks Layton Hall Lord Fairfax Estates Mosby Woods Mosby Woods Condominiums	Barristers Keepe Comstock Crestar Fair Oaks Fairview Farrcroft Foxcroft Halemhurst Holly Park Kirkwood Little River Hills Lyndhurst Maple Trace Old Lee Hills Orchard Knolls Ridge Crest Somerset The Boltons Picketts Reserve	Ardmore Aspen Grove Autumn Woods Breckinridge Cameron Glen Canfield Condominiums Chancery Park Chancery Square Courthouse Square Crestmont Fairfax Towne Estates Fairfax Triangle Fairfax West Condominiums Green Acres Limewood Mews Madison Mews Maple Hills Oak Knolls Apartments Olde Fairfax Mews Providence Providence Square Royal Legacy Rustfield The Crossings Tusico Villa (Triangle) Warren Woods – Joyce Heights Windy Hill Wren's Courtyard	Assembly Cavalier Court Churchill Mews Cobbdale Copperfield Square Fairchester Woods Fairfax Heights Gainsborough Court Jermantown Village Oxford Row Warren Woods Westmore

Community Policing Area Supervisors			
Area #1 -	Lt. Castillo	(703) 385-7848	area1@fairfaxva.gov
Area #2 -	Lt. Poore	(703) 385-7952	area2@fairfaxva.gov
Area #3 -	Lt. Hunt	(703) 273-2553	area3@fairfaxva.gov
Area #4 -	Lt. Penman	(703) 385-7923	area4@fairfaxva.gov
Current Community Policing Team information is maintained on the City web page. <a href="http://www.fairfaxva.gov/police">www.fairfaxva.gov/police</a>			

## RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Each year the police department recognizes those members who have demonstrated sustained superior performance or displayed outstanding individual action. Nominations may be made by fellow employees, supervisors, or citizens. Award recipients are selected by a committee comprised of non-supervisory, supervisory, and command level members.

### 2013 Officer of the Year, PFC Joseph F. Nunemaker



Joe Nunemaker came to the department only five years ago and has quickly established himself as an excellent police officer with a strong drive to serve the community, as reflected by his work on several different cases in 2013. In one case, he investigated a dispute involving several children at a City school, using his interviewing skills and knowledge of computers to quickly solve the case, speak with the suspects, and put the school at ease.

While investigating a hit and run accident, PFC Nunemaker found debris near the victim's vehicle and began a search through the surrounding area for the striking vehicle. He found the striking vehicle in a parking lot and subsequently located and charged the driver.

PFC Nunemaker investigated a case where parents were concerned about text messages their child received regarding a narcotics transaction. He devised a plan and, with the parents' permission, was able to use the child's phone to arrange a meeting with the suspect. The suspect met with PFC Nunemaker and was able to provide pertinent information to a narcotics investigation.

In another narcotics related case, PFC Nunemaker initiated a traffic stop and found the driver of the vehicle to be extremely nervous. While he was speaking with the driver, he detected a strong odor of marijuana. Once probable cause was established, PFC Nunemaker searched the vehicle and found a large bag filled with marijuana and almost \$4,000 in cash. The suspect was planning to sell the marijuana. This case was not a low level purchase intended for personal use. PFC Nunemaker's actions disrupted a drug distribution network and prevented the possible sale of marijuana to numerous young people.

These cases are typical examples of PFC Nunemaker's continuous dedication and commitment to the citizens of the City of Fairfax. Because of PFC Nunemaker's continuing exemplary performance, he has been selected as the 2013 Officer of the Year for the City of Fairfax Police Department.



## 2013 Distinguished Action Awards

### MPO Daniel P. Rodgers



In the early morning hours of February 15, 2013 MPO Daniel Rodgers was off-duty at his home in the City of Fairfax when he was awakened by his dog barking. Looking out a window he observed a person walking slowly up the street and pulling on the doors of each parked vehicle. MPO Rodgers saw the person open the door of a vehicle and get inside. After leaving that car the person continued walking down the street pulling on car doors to see if they were unlocked. MPO Rodgers knew that persons had been committing larcenies from vehicles as he had taken 22 larceny reports regarding vehicles that had been entered the previous week.

MPO Rodgers retrieved his service weapon and cell phone, left his residence, and approached the suspect, who attempted to walk away. MPO Rodgers identified himself as a police officer, detained the suspect, and then contacted dispatchers requesting assistance. On-duty officers arrived and took the suspect into custody. The suspect was found to be in possession of a stolen credit card and cash taken from the vehicles he had entered. MPO Rodgers observed a crime in progress, intervened, and apprehended the suspect. As a result of his actions, theft of property was prevented, an arrest was made, and other crimes committed by the suspect were resolved.

### PFC Andrew Hawkins



On the evening of July 27, 2013, PFC Hawkins observed a vehicle being driven near the intersection of Terry Street and Anne Place by a motorist that was known to have a revoked driver's license. PFC Hawkins initiated a traffic stop and confirmed the identity of the driver and his license status. PFC Hawkins knew from past contacts with the subject that he was using and possibly selling narcotics from his residence. PFC Hawkins requested a K-9 unit to conduct a narcotics sweep of the vehicle. The K-9 alerted to the presence of narcotics. A search of the vehicle revealed drug paraphernalia and marijuana residue where the front seat passenger was sitting. A pat-down of the passenger was conducted and a vacuum-sealed package of marijuana and almost \$400 in cash were found in the subject's pockets.

PFC Hawkins interviewed the driver and his passenger and was able not only to arrest the passenger for possession with intent to distribute marijuana, but also was able to gather intelligence to pass on to the Criminal Investigations Division about a larger narcotics distribution operation.

## **Officer Michael Pierce**



On November 5, 2013, Officer Pierce stopped a suspicious male subject he had observed while on patrol in the Best Western Hotel parking lot on Chain Bridge Road. He accompanied the man to his motel room to check his identification and observed a female subject in the room and also obtained her identification. When he ran criminal history checks on both subjects, Officer Pierce determined that the woman had numerous previous arrests for prostitution throughout the country, and the man's record contained many serious felony charges including attempted murder, robbery and assault. Both subjects also had revoked driving privileges. While interviewing the man, Officer Pierce learned that he had been smoking marijuana in the hotel room. Officer Pierce reported this to hotel management, who told the couple to vacate the room.

Officer Pierce then waited across the street with another officer and initiated a traffic stop when the couple left the hotel in a vehicle. He advised the driver that her license was revoked, and then separated and skillfully interviewed both subjects. He learned that the woman was at the hotel for prostitution. As the result of his investigation, Officer Pierce charged the woman with driving on a revoked license and a misdemeanor charge of prostitution. The man was charged with a felony count of receiving money and profits from a prostitute.

## Distinguished Service Awards

### Major Carl R. Pardiny



Major Pardiny is Deputy Chief (and currently Acting Chief) of the Police Department where he has served since 1988. His responsibilities include overseeing the Department's five divisions and other important functions such as internal affairs, budget preparation and grant applications. His diversified experiences include patrol officer and supervisor, canine officer, evidence technician, emergency services team member, commander of the Professional Standards Division and commander of the Administrative Services Division. The recipient of a number of awards and commendations, he was twice selected as

Police Officer of the Year. Throughout his career, Major Pardiny has been a strong advocate of community policing and has actively participated in the development of programs which enhance the Police Department's professionalism and its excellent reputation within the community it serves.

### Sergeant Steven Bouton



Sergeant Bouton has fulfilled a variety of assignments during his 25 years of service. These have included patrol officer, field training officer, school resource officer, patrol supervisor and narcotics detective, an assignment requiring close coordination with other law enforcement agencies. Sergeant Bouton was recognized as Police Officer of the Year in 2006. He is currently assigned to the Criminal Investigations Division, where his responsibilities include the vital functions of officer recruitment and background investigations.

### Master Patrol Officer Jeffrey Bruggeman



MPO Bruggeman has been a member of the Police Department since 1989 and has compiled a record of 25 years of dedicated service. During that time his varied assignments have included patrol officer, bicycle patrol officer, canine officer, emergency services team member and school resource officer. An excellent marksman, he is recognized as a highly qualified instructor for training in firearms use and a variety of other tactical operations. MPO Bruggeman is currently applying his expertise as a member of the staff of the Northern Virginia Criminal Justice Training Academy, which provides training for police officers from the City of Fairfax and a number of other jurisdictions. He has been the recipient of numerous awards and commendations for his outstanding performance of duty.

## CITIZEN COMPLAINT AND USE OF FORCE DATA

In 2013, as in many previous years, the employees of the City of Fairfax Police Department received substantially more commendations than complaints from the citizens to whom they provided service. The department received 49 formal commendations and 15 citizen complaints.

All complaints the Police Department receives regarding its employees are thoroughly investigated by the agency. Of the 15 complaints received from citizens in 2013, none were determined to be sustained. Eight complaints were resolved after initial inquiries revealed there was no reasonable suspicion of employee misconduct. In four cases, the officer was exonerated of wrongdoing, and in one case there was insufficient evidence for a conclusive determination. The investigations frequently revealed that the complaints were the result of misunderstanding of what constitute proper police procedures in various circumstances.

In addition to investigating complaints received from citizens, the department self-initiated 38 investigations related to employee conduct in 2013, a decrease from the 44 self-initiated cases investigated in 2012. Nine of the 2013 investigations involved motor vehicle accident investigations where department members clearly were not at fault. Thirteen at-fault accidents were investigated and corrective action was taken. Three of the 38 cases involved use-of-force investigations, which the department initiates any time a police weapon is used or a person being taken into custody is injured. Five investigations were self-initiated by supervisors who found no evidence of employee misconduct. The remaining eight internal cases resulted from efforts taken by supervisors to address misconduct, hold employees accountable for their actions or correct employee performance. All of these investigations resulted in disciplinary action against the employee.

The department received a total of 13,349 calls for service. This total does not include the number of concerns that supervisors received by e-mail, telephone or personal contact. Officers conducted 11,814 traffic stops, issued 12,403 traffic summonses, gave over 4,548 warnings, worked 1,459 traffic accidents and made 1,392 criminal arrests. The total of recorded police/citizen contacts during the year was 27,144. The 2013 ratio of citizen/police contacts to the number of citizen complaints received was one complaint for every 1810 contacts. This number does not include the countless interactions officers had with the public during routine contacts which were not documented.

In the more than 1208 in-custody arrests made in 2013, there were only 40 cases where suspects resisted arrest and officers applied physical control techniques. Three suspects sustained minor injuries and six officers received injuries during arrests. Of the persons arrested in 2013, 36 percent were found to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the arrest, a decrease from 46 percent in 2012.

***A citizen complaint/concern form can be completed on-line in the Police Department section of the City of Fairfax web site ([www.fairfaxva.gov/police](http://www.fairfaxva.gov/police)). Citizens also may make complaints in person at Police Headquarters, 3730 Old Lee Highway, or by telephone to (703) 385-7900.***

## **2013 SURVEY SHOWS CONTINUED CITIZEN APPROVAL**

The City of Fairfax Police Department continues to use citizen surveys as a way to ensure quality services are being provided to the community. The surveys gather important information regarding the public's satisfaction with the overall performance of the agency and the competency of individual employees. The surveys also provide qualitative measures regarding citizen perceptions of employee attitudes and behaviors at the time that police services were rendered. The annual survey provides citizens with the opportunity to express their concerns regarding safety and security within the City of Fairfax and offer recommendations and suggestions for improvement. It also allows citizens to assist in the department's strategic planning process by making suggestions that might improve the quality of life in the community.

The results of the 21 surveys returned of the 83 mailed out in 2013 were largely positive. All 21 citizens who returned the survey reported that their initial contact with the police dispatcher was polite and professional. Typical examples of positive feedback from contacts with officers included: "First experience (with) City Police and we were very impressed;" "I was very satisfied;" "The officer knew exactly how to handle the situation;" "They are the best." Suggestions offered by citizens who completed the survey were to enforce speeding, stop sign, and turn signal violations more aggressively. Citizens also asked to have increased patrols between the hours of 5:00am and 9:00am as well as between 9:00pm and 3:00am.

The results of the survey are shared with all members of the department. The objective of sharing citizen input is to remind both the management team and officers of the importance of maintaining high levels of service and the continued goal of improving police services.



## **VOLUNTEERS IN POLICE SERVICE PROVIDE VALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS**

Each day the City of Fairfax Police Department can depend on a group of concerned citizens to volunteer in making the community safer. The VIPS program, short for Volunteers in Police Service, allows adults from the age of 21 and up to work along with officers in all sections of the City of Fairfax Police Department. The volunteers first must undergo a background check and be a citizen of The United States. Volunteers in Police Service should also be in good physical health.

VIPS often begin the day early by assisting the Support Operations Division with placing the Speed Sign Trailer in areas the community has noted drivers going too fast. The VIPS also place police cars in the community to deter crimes such as auto tampering, burglary and vandalism. The volunteers work closely with the Motor Lieutenant and Crime Analysis personnel to maximize the use of tools and resources available. These volunteers often direct traffic at major events such as the 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade and fireworks.

Volunteers in Police Service also start early in the day with assisting the Chief of Police and his Deputy Chief. The clerical and office support they provide allow for faster service to be delivered within the department and to the community. Volunteers assist in filing records, answering frequently asked questions and other duties requested by the Chief and his staff.

Volunteers also help by being photographers, writers and editors of daily City of Fairfax Police operations. These volunteers are professionals in their respective fields and bring their many years of knowledge to the department. The VIPS write newsletters informing the public of upcoming events, safety messages and spotlight stories of the professional men and women of the City of Fairfax Police. The volunteers take photographs of officers at charity functions, awards ceremonies and other special events such as the Fall Festival and the 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade.

Other VIPS work in the Criminal Investigations Division. These volunteers do incredible office work that requires a special attention to detail, often entering important data and searching for valuable information regarding ongoing investigations. This group of volunteers brings years of experience in the field of investigation and computer skills that help protect the community.

Often, the Volunteers in Police Service are the first point of contact for many citizens who come to police headquarters for assistance. These VIPS provide guidance to services within the department such as the records section or police dispatch. The VIPS also assist in guided tours of the police headquarters. While working in the lobby area, the VIPS have access to a laptop computer and a phone. They can often be found following up on cases of identity theft or frauds committed against the elderly.

The City of Fairfax Police are very fortunate to have a small elite group of trained adults that donate thousands of hours of their time to improve the quality of life and the safety of the City of Fairfax. The VIPS serve with pride and enthusiasm that make each day better for the City of Fairfax Police.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Volunteers in Police Service, please contact the VIPS coordinator at (703)385-7914 or by email at [vips@fairfaxva.gov](mailto:vips@fairfaxva.gov).

## **PARKING ENFORCEMENT IN THE CITY OF FAIRFAX**



The City of Fairfax is a lively area with a large residential population and a downtown that plays host to businesses, restaurants, stores, and George Mason University. With its populous comes traffic and parking concerns in the already densely populated Northern Virginia region. An estimated 100,000 motor vehicles drive through the City's streets every day and parking can be at a premium. The City of Fairfax Police Department not only enforces traffic laws, but also takes an active role with the

enforcement of parking laws. The Parking Enforcement section provides services to both our residential and business communities. Occasionally their enforcement efforts are misunderstood and it is important for citizens to recognize the necessary contribution that this enforcement effort contributes to community safety.

The City of Fairfax Police Department employs two Parking Enforcement Officials (PEOs) to respond to calls for service for parking related concerns. These officers enforce all forms of parking related violations; from fire lane violations, to handicap parking violations, to residential sign and decal enforcement. The Parking Enforcement Officials work during the week and on the weekends. Each officer has a handheld electronic citation writer that is able to print out a parking citation.

Even though each police officer is able to issue a parking summons to any vehicle parked in violation of a City ordinance or sign, the City of Fairfax Police Department relies on our Parking Enforcement Officials to enforce violations, such as residential and handicapped parking infractions. What may seem to be a simple enforcement issue is looked as a "quality of life" issue by the department. Our PEOs take their jobs seriously and enforce laws that truly help the people who rely on specific parking spaces and services being available. As with each encounter in the City of Fairfax, we want parking to be available for each of our residents, our businesses and their customers, and our visitors to the City of Fairfax.

## **UNDERAGE DRINKING ENFORCEMENT IN THE CITY OF FAIRFAX**

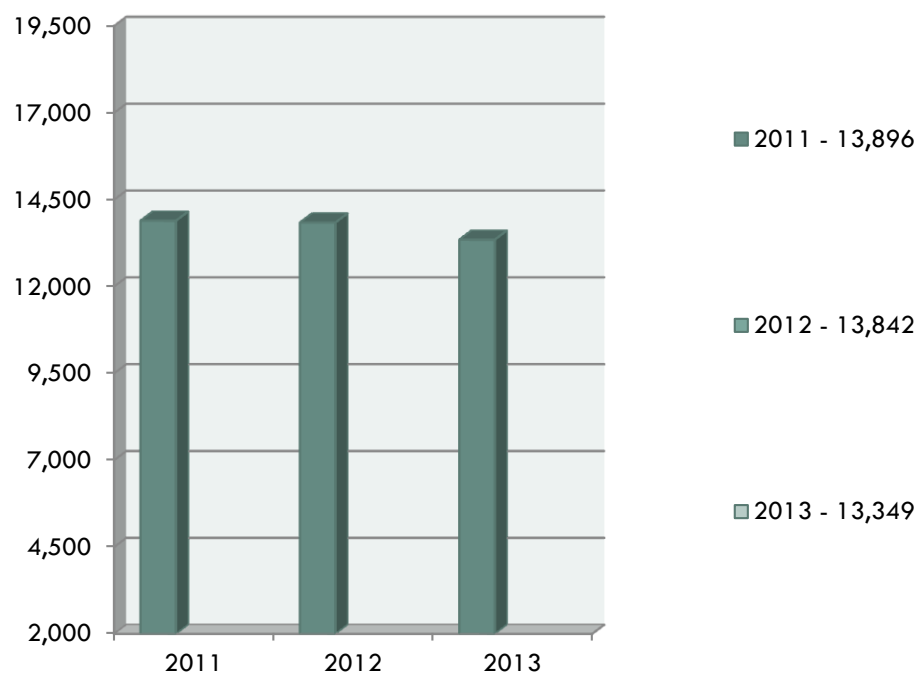
Underage drinking continues to be a problem for police, families, and society in general. 2013 saw a stepped up enforcement aimed at helping to quell persons under the age of 21 consuming alcohol. City of Fairfax Police Officers worked closely with Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Officers to ensure that businesses, restaurants, and bars were strictly adhering to the laws. Patrols, designed specifically to enforce ABC laws, were increased over the summer months with summonses issued to those found to be in violation of the laws.

## CALLS FOR POLICE SERVICE: 2011-2013



Calls for police service decreased by 493 in 2013. The number of calls received reflected a 3.6 percent decrease. These numbers do not include the number of emails, telephone calls, or walk in complaints that were received by supervisors.

As part of its community policing philosophy, the Department strives toward efficient community policing and encourages the community to call the police about any suspicious activity.



**CRIMES BY TYPE***Selected Part 1 Index Crimes*

	<b>2011</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>
Murder	0	0	0
Rape	4	4	2
Robbery	12	8	10
Aggravated Assault	16	10	11
Burglary	38	30	29
Larceny	515	470	386
Motor Vehicle Theft	13	24	23
<b>Total</b>	<b>598</b>	<b>546</b>	<b>461</b>

*Other Offenses*

	<b>2011</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>
Vandalism	213	189	137
Hate Crime	2	1	0
Hate Incident	0	0	0
Trespassing	28	35	33

Disclaimer: These statistics are compiled and categorized using standards set by the FBI Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program and represent the most updated information at the time this report was published.

## INDEX CRIME CLEARANCES

### *Selected Part 1 Index Crime Clearances*

	2011	2012	2013
Murder	N/A	N/A	N/A
Rape	75.0%	75.0%	100.0%
Robbery	16.7%	62.5%	40.0%
Aggravated Assault	56.3%	90.0%	81.8%
Burglary	29.0%	46.7%	34.5%
Larceny	24.7%	29.6%	28.2%
Motor Vehicle Theft	7.7%	33.3%	26.1%

## CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Criminal Investigations Division investigates a large number of Part I index crimes and also investigates a number of Part II index crimes such as forgery, fraud, identity theft, embezzlement, vice offenses, and offenses against family and children.

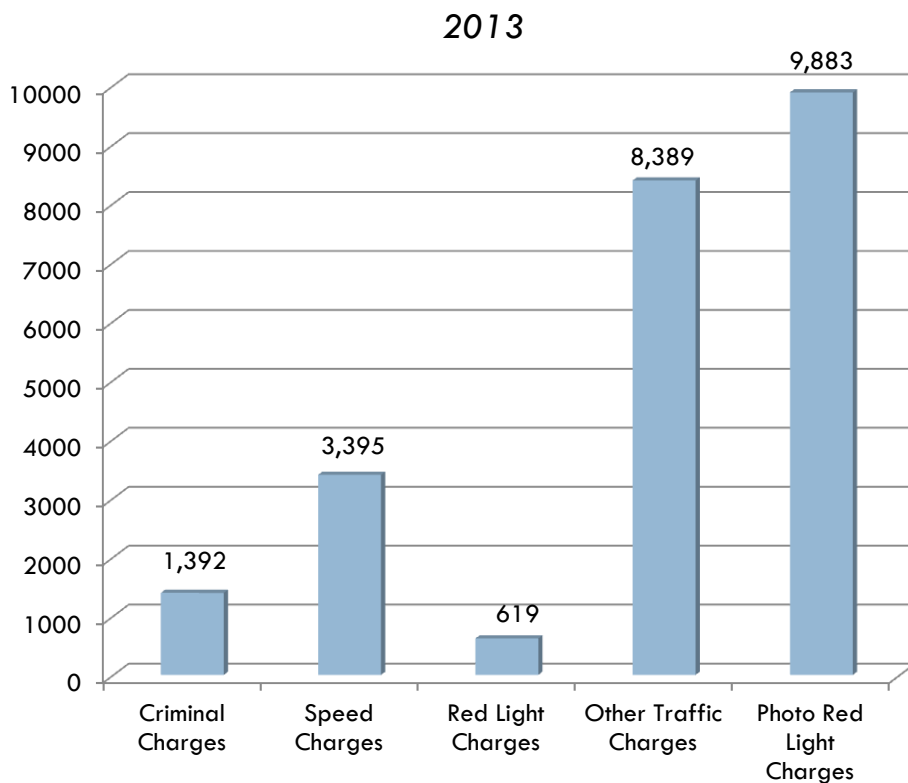
### *Criminal Investigations Division Clearance Rate of Assigned Cases*

	2011	2012	2013
No. of cases assigned	169	201	250
No. of cases cleared	130	172	190
Pct. of cases cleared	76.9%	85.6%	76.0%



## POLICE ENFORCEMENT

The primary responsibilities of the Patrol Division and Support Operations Division are to respond to reported criminal activities, conduct motor vehicle accident investigations and maintain consistent enforcement of traffic and criminal laws. These enforcement activities help to maintain and promote highway safety for motorists and pedestrians alike and also serve to maintain the City's excellent quality of life for its residents and its business community.



Arrests	2011	2012	2013	% Change
Criminal	1,255	1,377	1,392	+1.1%
Speeding	3,564	3,108	3,395	+9.2%
Red Light	596	696	619	-11.1%
Other Traffic	7,995	7,632	8,389	+9.9%
Total	19,261	23,735	23,678	-0.2%
Photo Red Light	5,851*	10,922	9,883	-9.5%

\*Initiated in August 2011

## SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS

The Safe Neighborhoods traffic enforcement program was established in response to growing concerns about the volume of traffic and the number of traffic violations occurring in City neighborhoods. In addition to increased neighborhood enforcement, the Safe Neighborhoods program also uses the Police Department's two SpeedWatch trailers to remind motorists to observe residential speed limits. Locations are assigned from current and previous citizen concerns and officer input.

### *Residential Traffic Enforcement*

	<b>2011</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>
Number of Locations	434	283	300
Number of Hours	876	571	656
Speeding Charges	326	292	505
Other Charges	954	447	439
Warnings	203	91	68
Speed Watch Trailers	85	85	83
Marked Decoy Vehicle	52	130	125

### *Deployments*

	<b>2011</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>
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Marked Decoy Vehicle	52	130	125

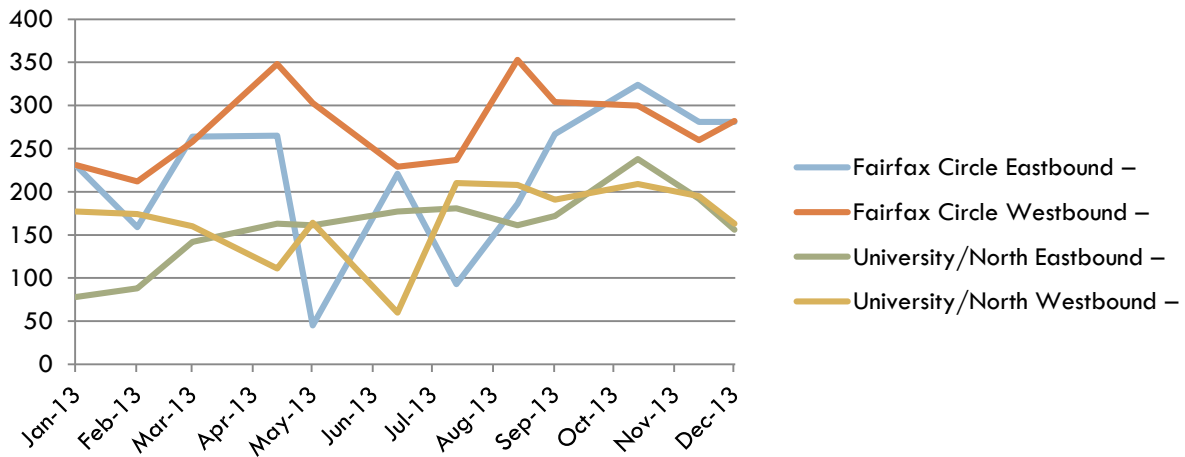
## MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES

TYPE	2011	2012	2013	CHANGE
Fatal Accidents	2	2	1	-1 -50.0%
Injury Accidents	162	167	160	-7 -4.2%
Property Damage Accidents	540	533	549	+16 +3.0%
Total Reportable Accidents	704	702	710	+8 +1.1%
Non-Reportable	665	735	717	-18 -2.4%
Hit & Run	187	208	32	-176 -84.6%
Total All Accidents*	1,556	1,645	1,459	-186 -11.3%
Accident Charges	588	614	508	-106 -17.3%
*Includes Reportable, Non-Reportable and Hit & Run.				
Alcohol Related Accidents	37	25	21	-4 -16.0%
DUI Charges	206	189	157	-32 -16.9%

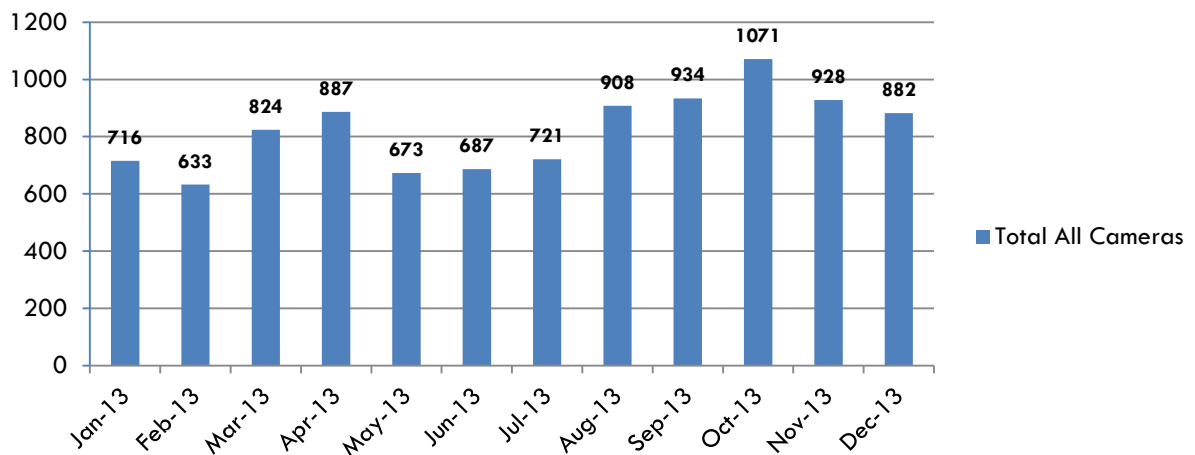
A non-reportable accident is defined as an accident with less than \$1,500 of combined property damage and no personal injuries. Accidents which occur on private property also are considered non-reportable.

## RESPECT RED PROGRAM

*Redlight Photo Activity*



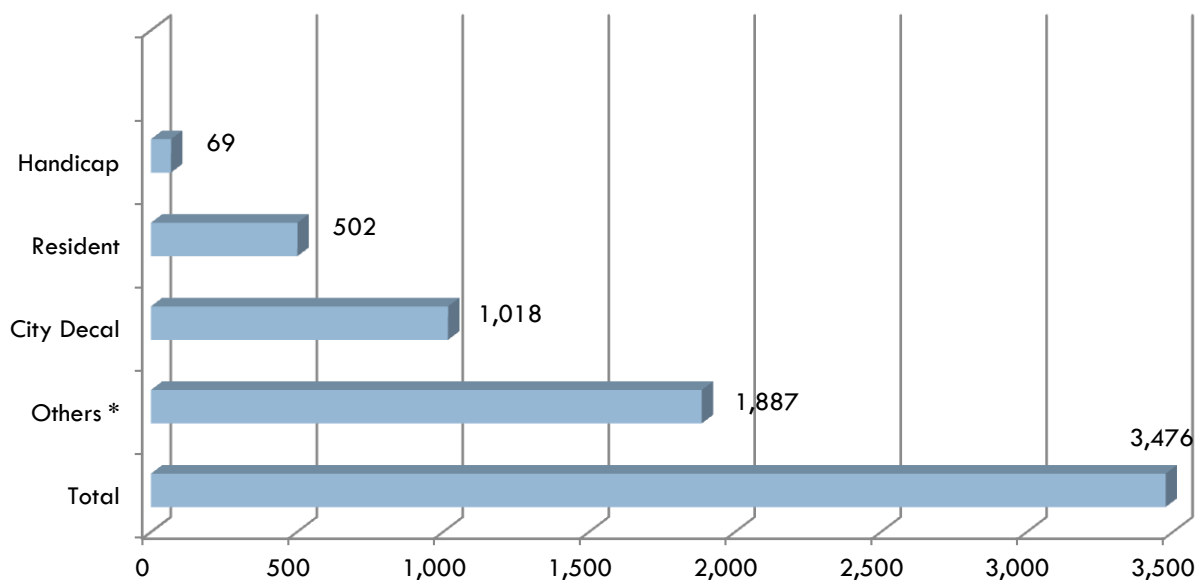
*Total Redlight Photo Activity*



## PARKING ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY

The Department employs one fulltime and one part-time Parking Enforcement Official (PEO). Their responsibilities include parking enforcement and handling inoperable motor vehicle cases. In 2013, the PEOs handled 9 inoperable vehicle cases and issued a total of 3,476 parking summonses.

### *Types of Parking Summonses Issued - 2013*



### *Parking Summonses Issued by Type*

	2011	2012	2013
Handicap	86	106	69
Residential Permit Violations	800	616	502
City Decal	1,215	1,100	1,018
Others *	2,179	1,877	1,887
Total	4,280	3,699	3,476

\* Others includes parking in a fire lane, parking a commercial vehicle in a residential zone, no valid state registration or inspection displayed, parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant and all others.



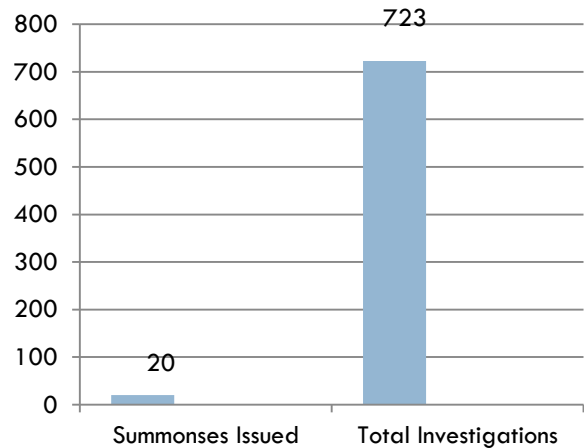
## ANIMAL CONTROL ACTIVITY

The Department employs one full time and one part-time Animal Control Officer who ensure public safety and the peaceful coexistence of residents, pets and wildlife. In 2013, they handled 723 cases, representing a year-to-year increase of 11.7%.

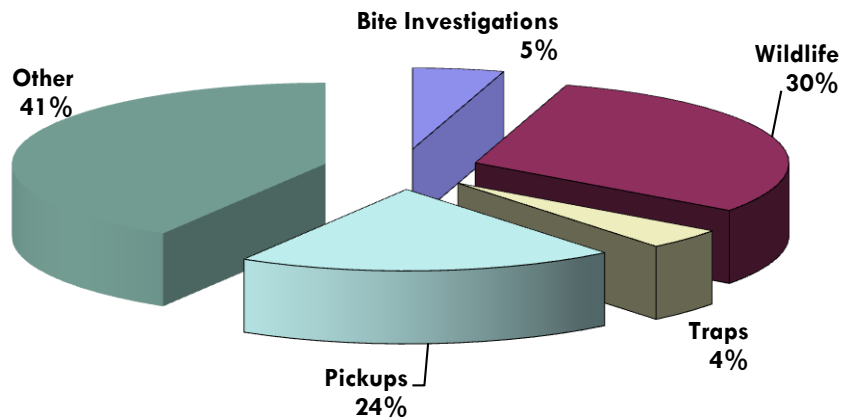
*Animal Control Summary*

	2011	2012	2013
Incidents			
Pickups	165	183	141
Traps	50	27	30
Wildlife	222	220	219
Bite Investigations	39	32	34
Other	217	185	299
Summonses Issued	32	8	20
Total Investigations	693	647	723

*Investigations and Summonses - 2013*



*Incidents - 2013*





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